

# THE ARIZONA SILVER BELT.

VOL. XIII.

GLOBE, ARIZONA, SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1890.

NO. 5

## THE ARIZONA SILVER BELT.

Published every Saturday morning at

Globe, Gila County, Arizona,

—BY—

HACKNEY & HAMILL,

Editors and Proprietors

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One Year.....\$4.00  
Six Months.....2.00  
Three Months.....1.00

Advertising Rates made known on application.

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Superintendent of Public Instruction—G. W. Cheyney.  
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Recorder—Chas. T. Martin.  
Supervisors—Geo. Danforth, Patrick Shanley, F. T. Powers.  
Clerk of Board of Supervisors—Chas. T. Martin.  
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From Globe to Casa Grande, crossing the Devils Canyon, and touching at Pinal and Florence, 90 miles.  
From Globe to Casa Grande via Florence.....90 miles.  
Elevation above sea level at Globe.....3800 feet.  
Latitude 32 degrees, 25 minutes, longitude 110 degrees, 45 minutes.  
Highest maximum temperature, July 11th.....110 deg.  
Lowest minimum temperature, Jan. 10th.....16 deg.  
Mean temperature.....83 deg.  
Prevailing direction of wind.....Southwest.  
An observation extending over several years, discloses the remarkable fact, that there has not been a day without more or less sunshine.

**J. W. LARGENT,**  
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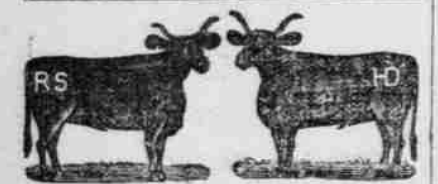
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This great Tonic has been introduced to the people of the Mississippi Valley for the past thirteen years with unbounded success and popularity.  
There is nothing of the kind extant that equals it as a stimulant, an appetizer, or antidiabetic. It is particularly adapted to malarious districts and as a

**Preventative of Chills,**  
Is not surpassed.  
It is endorsed by the best chemists as the most efficacious, strengthening Tonic this country has ever produced, the value of which will be recognized by all who use them.

Private citizens of Arizona visiting St. Louis are expressed their convictions that it is particularly adapted to the wants of that Territory, and needs only a trial to insure its speedy introduction there.  
Orders addressed to THE WEST INDIA MANUFACTURING COMPANY will be promptly executed  
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I will pay \$100 Reward for the arrest and conviction of any person or persons unlawfully handling cattle or horses in the Globe brand. Ear marks—both ears split, horns branded on left thigh with the same horns.

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Finest of Imported and Domestic Wines,  
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First-Class Club Room Attached,

Two of the celebrated Brunswick & Balke

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Semi-Annual Fashion Catalogue, published Sept. 18th, and mailed free upon application; listing and illustrating with over 3,000 lithographs and wood cuts, everything needed for Ladies' dress and Children's wear and adornment; House-keeping Goods, Curtains, Upholstery, etc., etc.  
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and do the largest and most reliable Mail Order business in the country. Two Fashion Catalogues indispensable to ladies, presented by express from doing their own shopping in New York.

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and GLOBE  
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Leave GLOBE at 8 o'clock a. m., connecting at Florence following morning with 7 o'clock Stage for Casa Grande.

SEVEN PASSENGER COACH always ready for the accommodation of families or four or more passengers.  
Globe office at the store of E. F. Kellner & Co., W. E. Guild, Agent, Florence.  
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Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, alum, or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 136 Wall Street, N. Y.

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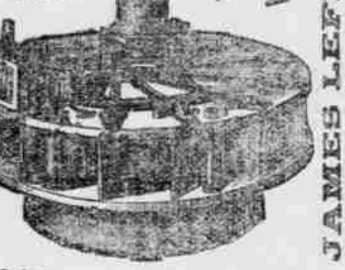
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GIVES MORE POWER USING LESS WATER THAN ANY OTHER WHEEL.  
THE OLD RELIABLE WATER WHEEL.  
JAMES LEFFEL & CO.,  
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I. O. O. F.

Regular meeting of Globe Lodge No. 6, I. O. O. F., on Monday night of each week, at Masonic Hall.  
All brothers in good standing are cordially invited.  
B. G. FOX, N. G.  
H. H. McNELLY, Sec'y

**KIRKWOOD ACADEMY** (formerly) Los Angeles, Cal. Undergraduate, \$200 to \$500. Terms, Open Sept. 14. J. Alonso Fisher, P. O. P. M.

**Business Success.**  
Andrew Carnegie contributed an article to the New York Tribune, entitled "How to Win Fortune," in which he reiterates a well known fact, namely, that the successful business men of to-day in almost every industrial and mercantile pursuit are those who commenced on "the ground floor" and worked their way to the top. He gives a long list of manufacturing concerns, including the largest and best known works in the country, in various branches, and says that every one of those great works was founded and managed by mechanics, men who served their apprenticeship and that if the list included concerns which were created by men who entered life as office boys or clerks, it would embrace almost every famous manufacturing concern in the country.

Mr. Carnegie asks, "Where is the college graduate? I have inquired and searched everywhere in all quarters, but find scarcely a trace of him." This refers, of course, to his absence from industrial and commercial pursuits, and not from professional life, in which almost exclusively he is found. The almost total absence of the graduate from high position in the business world seems to justify the conclusion that college education as it exists is almost fatal to success in that domain. The graduate has not the slightest chance, entering at twenty, against the boy who swept the office, or began as shipping clerk at fourteen. He believes in a technical and scientific education for those who have chosen any special calling—an education adapted to the end in view.

Mr. Carnegie, referring to the tendency toward concentration in almost every branch of business, says, "The law of concentration of industries into vast concerns contains within itself another law not less imperious. These vast concerns cannot be successfully conducted by salaried employees. In the industrial world the days of corporations seem likely to come to an end. The great dry goods houses that interest their most capable men in the profits of each department succeed, when those fail that attempt to work with salaried men only. In every branch of business this law is at work, and concerns are prosperous, generally speaking, just in proportion as they succeed in interesting in the profits a larger and larger proportion of their ablest workers. Co-operation in this form is fast coming in all great establishments. The manufacturing business that does not have practical manufacturing partners had better supply the omission without delay, and probably the very men required are the bright young mechanics who have distinguished themselves while working for a few dollars per day, or the youths from the polytechnic school."

Final County News.

A gentleman from Florence called on the Star yesterday and gave it the following interesting information: The reservoir of the Florence Canal Company, which is now nearing completion covers an area of 1700 acres with an average depth of 12 feet. The main levee is 14,000 feet in length with a width of 125 feet, top and bottom. Two hundred hands are employed on it with 150 teams. The outlet for waste water is composed of brick masonry. The reservoir is fed from the river by a canal 26 miles long with an average width of 30 feet at bottom. The Canal from the reservoir for conducting the water to be used for irrigation purposes is twenty miles in length and numerous laterals run in all directions.

The work on the reservoir has been conducted by Messrs. Macerichie & Nicol, contractors from the east, who anticipate having this great undertaking completed by June 1, 1890. The cost of the reservoir alone amounts to \$140,000.

At Florence the new court house is in course of construction. It is a brick building and will cost the county \$30,000 when completed. Messrs. Dorrans & Adams are the contractors.

As the county seat is now an established fact, people will commence building new stores and residences and Florence will soon have many accessions to her inhabitants. A large new hotel will be commenced in the near future.—Tucson Star.

The Lordsburg Liberal says: Col. Pen Crawford was in town Sunday and informed the Liberal that he was a candidate for the office of sheriff of Graham county. The Hon. H. C. Boon has been quietly telling some of his friends that that office would about fit him. Sheriff Wheeler has refused to decline a renomination. Pink Robinson is in the hands of his friends. Nine other men are rustling for a show. They are all good men and the Liberal hopes they will all be elected.

### From Clifton.

A body of sulphurets four feet wide has been struck on the same ledge that John Higgins made a shipment from last year. The returns from the shipment were nearly \$400 to the ton. It is said that this new discovery is more valuable than any that has been made for a long time. The property belongs to Conductor Reardon and Messrs. Rutherford and Higgins.

A big mining deal is on the tapis and perhaps by the time the Liberal arrives here the sale may be perfected. The parties who are about to buy are San Francisco capitalists, in fact none other than the renowned bonanza combination which owns the Quijota mines. Superintendent Pickett was here some time ago and sampled the property, which averaged \$25. He immediately telegraphed the result to San Francisco to Wm. Lyle, a wealthy mining operator who came on bringing Hank Donnelly of Virginia City, and who at one time was a superintendent of the Belcher mine, and John Campbell of Tucson. They went to where the claims are (in Gold Gulch) and thoroughly sampled the ground. They left on a chartered special Sunday and have gone to Quijota where a mill run will be made of the rock. John H. Hovey owns one-half of the property and he informed your correspondent of what is here stated.—Correspondent Lordsburg Liberal.

### A Novel Advertisement.

The following story, which has never before appeared in print, is told about the editor of one of Maine's most prominent dailies; When a small boy, his father, now one of the most prominent men in the State, was then running a printing office and publishing a weekly paper in one of the largest towns in Kennebec county. One day the advance agent of a show came along and ordered some posters printed upon cotton cloth. His order was filled, but for some reason he neglected to call for them, and they were thus left on the printer's hands. The printer's wife ran across them, and as cloth was then high, she took the cloth home and used it to line a pair of pants she was then making for the editor above mentioned, then a boy about ten years of age.

As the months rolled by the pantaloons grew threadbare, and at school one day he accidentally tore the seat out, leaving about one foot of lining exposed to view. This in itself would have made the boy smile, but they laughed till the tears came when they learned the following words standing out boldly upon the lining in large type: "Doors open at 7.30. Performance begins at 8."

It is needless to state that the boy was sent home to his mother in tears.—Globe.

### Chinese Enterprise.

[Engineering and Mining Journal.]  
Mr. Y. Kee, a Chinese engineer, representing a syndicate organized in conjunction with the government to build a new system of railroads in China, visited Pittsburgh this week. Of his mission to America he is reported to have said:

"It is the intention to tap by our lines some of the immense coal and ore fields of China. These regions are rich in mineral deposits. Labor is exceedingly cheap, and it is our intention to ship ore and coal to the Pacific Coast and compete with American materials."

"I find that, even after the expense of transportation and any duties there may be, we can sell both ore and coal on the Pacific Coast at a much lower figure than you can sell what is mined in this country."

"I am now going East to go through some of the locomotive works. I shall also visit Edison's works in New Jersey, as it is just possible we shall use electricity on a part of our railroads, if we find it practicable. Most of the equipments for our roads will come from America, and I expect we will spend over \$1,000,000 in this country."

"I shall leave orders for everything we need before I return to China. We shall also do a passenger business, and will have coaches and sleeping cars equal to anything here."

"If our project is a success we will give employment to a large number of American workmen."

An exchange says that the Atlantic and Pacific railroad company has constructed a "sand fence" at Winslow, as an experiment in keeping the sand from banking up in the yard every time those playful "zephyrs" come howling along.

Flagstaff papers announce that a meeting of all those who are interested in the division of Yavapai county will be held in Flagstaff on the 3d day of May, 1890.

### The "Eight-hour" Strikes.

A Chicago special to the San Francisco Examiner says: It was originally the intention of the American Federation of Labor that the carpenters only should at present make a demand for the eight-hour day. But developments to-day and yesterday show that other trades are not likely to conform to the instructions of President Gompers. Nearly every prominent trade of the city has, through its union, declared its intention to also demand the eight-hour day on May 1st. Gompers desired the other trades to hold off and contribute financially to the carpenters' assistance until the latter had gained their point, then the other trades to come in turn by turn. But President Gompers' letter has been entirely disregarded, and, in addition to the carpenters, the stock yards and packing house employees, gas fitters, ironmolders, stair builders, mill carpenters and harness-makers have already declared their intention to enter the fight, and their example is likely to be followed by the tailors, shoemakers, plasterers, lathers, cornicemakers and other trades.

Joseph Gruenheit, who has long held a prominent place among the socialist labor agitators of this city, and is now Tenement House Inspector and Statistician of the Health Department, has compiled a table of the number of laboring people of this city who will either strike for eight hours on the 1st of May or be made idle by strikes in collateral industries.

According to this table the number of wage workers, male and female, who will not be at work at that time reaches the surprising aggregate of 223,000.

### Guthrie, Oklahoma.

The latter part of the hackneyed expression, "God made the country but man made the town," was never more suddenly and completely illustrated—and surely never under more exciting and strange conditions—than in the founding and rearing of Guthrie, Oklahoma.

Guthrie is eleven months of age and has almost 1000 people for every month of its existence. It is situated on either side of the river on ground that rises gently from its well-filled banks. The body and business of the town is on the east, most of West Guthrie being given up to residences. The uncertainty as to where the main thoroughfares would be resulted in a distribution of business houses along the streets, giving to the city an air of age and solidity seldom noticed in the older towns of the West. Turn which way you will and you find a "principal street," with groceries, hardware stores and dry goods houses. Outside of the business streets are costly cottages and fine houses, with nicely kept grounds, all of which look as though they might have been there for twenty years. There are, however, many dwellings places less beautiful than these and some that are decidedly primitive. But change is working there and newness and roughness are giving way to the appearance of fixity and polish.—Newton (Kan.) Republican.

It is said that one Dr. George Tenen of Vienna has a process for the manufacture of artificial leather from red beechwood. The best wood for the purpose is taken from 50 to 60-year-old trees, cut in the spring, which must be worked up immediately, bark peeled off, steamed, treated with chemicals in a kettle under pressure, and exposed to several more operations, which the inventor does not mention, as he wants to have them patented. From the prepared wood, strong and thin pieces are made by means of pressure. The inventor states that solid sole-leather can be obtained, which he claims is superior to the animal leather in firmness and durability, and can be worked up in the same way as animal leather, nailed and sewed.—The Tradesman.

The great Colorado tunnel, which has been for 10 or 15 years in slow process of construction under the auspices of "Brick" Pomeroy, through the Rocky mountains, has a prospect of being at length completed and employed for railroad purposes. This tunnel is located 60 miles due west from Denver. It will shorten railway distance 250 miles between Denver and Salt Lake City. More than 4000 persons are now financially interested in the enterprise. The tunnel will be five miles long and 4400 feet below the top of Gray's peak.—Mining and Scientific Press.

The new patent combination rails, known as the Barton rails, which the Southern Pacific Company has decided to give a test with a view to adopting them for general use over the system, are being laid on the Seventh-street local track, in Oakland, where it is thought they will be given a severe test.

News comes from Hermosillo that the object of General Fenocchio's visit to Arizona, and his trip along the line in search of renegade Apaches, had for its object another scheme beside the warlike mission. He had orders to investigate the points of vantage for the location of another custom house on the border where the proposed line of railroad will cross on the way from Wilcox to the Sierra Madre mountains. Fenocchio has returned to Arispe and reported that there are in all 19 Apaches from San Carlos in Sonora. The location of the new custom house will be on the Black Water, and in selecting that point a deterrence has been paid to the wishes of Mr. Willard Richards, who has been interesting himself for some time in bringing about this new convenience to the traveling public between Arizona and Sonora points. Whether the railroad is built or not the custom house will be established.—Tombstone Prospector.

Hon. Burt Dunlap came in Saturday night from San Carlos, where he had been to deliver beef cattle to the Government. He puts in at San Carlos over 200 head of cattle per month. He reports the operations at Arivaipa moving along with the utmost satisfaction to all concerned. About 60 men are now at work, only however a small force being engaged in mining; the greater portion being engaged in building roads. Capt. Kelly, of Clifton, has charge of the mines, and is well pleased with appearances. Mr. John Heard, Jr. and Mr. Goddard, of New York are now at the camp, and will examine other properties in the district with a view of purchasing. Mr. Dunlap says a great many new locations have been made recently, and prospectors are searching the surrounding hills.—Valley Bulletin.

The sheriff's office of Mohave county will be worth fighting for this year. The sheriffs of second and third class counties are made ex-officio assessors and tax collectors by a law passed by the last legislature, and as tax collector he is allowed not more than five nor less than four per cent. of their collections, in third class counties, as is Mohave. If the present salaries are continued the sheriffs office for the next two years will be worth something like \$10,000 or \$12,000.—Mohave Miner.

A Washington, D. C., dispatch of the 23d says: "The House Committee on Territories is giving considerable attention to bills for the admission of New Mexico and Utah. Provisions disqualifying Mormons from voting or holding office have been drafted. It is thought that a majority of the committee will agree to report enabling acts for both Territories with this anti-Mormon feature incorporated." Arizona is not mentioned in the dispatch.

It is probable that the Colorado river will receive some attention from the government. A Washington press report says: For the purpose of completion of jetty construction, the Secretary of the Treasury is directed at his discretion to secure a survey and ascertain the cost of improvements on the Colorado river, Arizona, above Yuma and El Dorado canyon.—Mohave Miner.

The number of deaths among cattle in the eastern part of the county this winter has been alarming, and stockmen compute their losses at not less than 30 per cent. Carcasses are to be seen everywhere, but no apparent cause other than starvation, from an overstocked range, seems thus far to have been advanced for this unusual death rate.—Journal-Miner.

The work of taking the census this year will begin on June 2. In cities of 10,000 inhabitants or more the work must be finished within two weeks from that date. In the country each voting precinct is a census district, and one man will do the work in that district. In the cities the enumerators will be paid so much for each name reported—in the country by the day. Every lawful question asked by the census man must be answered. There is a severe penalty for refusing.

John Steele, known to fame as "Coal Oil Johnny," is station agent of the Burlington and Missouri River road at Ashland, Neb., where he has lived for over twelve years. He ran through a fortune of nearly \$300,000 in the three years from 1885 to 1888. The old Steel farm, near Oil City, has been revived, and is now making another man rich.

Andrew Campbell, inventor and manufacturer of printing presses, died of heart failure in the 60th year of his age, on the 9th inst., at his home, Brooklyn. He had resided in that city for 50 years, and was born in Trenton, N. J., in 1831. Mr. Campbell built the first rotary printing machine for printing illustrations and other work.